END OF THE TRUST

The Cordage Combine Breaks Under the Attack

AND ASKS FOR RECEIVERS

Look Out for the Interests of the Creditors.

JERSEY CITY, N. Y., May 4.-Chancel-McGill tonight appointed George Loper and E. C. Young receivers of the National Cordage company. They were appointed on the application of counsel for the company for the purpose of protecting the company's property against attachment.

The receivers were appointed at 10 o'clock tonight. At that hour a closed carriage drove up to Chancellor McGill's residence. In it were Lawyer Gilbert Collina, F. N. Lineburg, J. Cadwaller of Jersey City and a representative of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., whose name could not be ascertained. They said that a demand of \$50,000 had been made upon the Cordage company, which, it is said, the creditor was going to apply for a writ of attachment. In the face of this procooling they wanted a receiver appointed in order to protect the interests of the other creditors. Mr. Collins proposed that George W. Loper, pointed. This proposal was backed up by Drexel. Morgan & Co.'s representa-tive. Chanceller McGill thought that in such a case as this it would be advisable to appoint two receivers. There are no objections to this suggestion and Mr. Young was forth with appointed. They will such qualify in \$20,000 tomorrow. Another bill for \$5,000 will be presented tomorrow, but by whom it was impossible to learn to-

Forced To the Walt.

New York, May 4. Wall street was startled soon after the opening by the failure of Henry Allen & Co., a house which, because of its ramifications in Chicago and other western cities, has commanded a large patronage and ex-erted an important influence on change. Almost simultaneously with this announcement came the announcement of the failure of B. L. Smyth & Co., and later the suspension of Schuy-ler Walden was made known from the restrum of the exchange. All these conmarkable decline in Cordage stocks, of which they were heavily long for cus-tomers who failed to respond to the calls for additional large margins. Throughout the day there were rumors that out the day there were rumors that other failures were impending, and brokers and speculators were kept in a state of trepidation and excitement by the fear of further calamities. Liquidations were on a wholesale Myron J. Jones, Wooster, Ohio; subject, Liquidations were en a wholesale scale and intense excitement prevailed, as various firms sold out their customers and a perfect avalanche of stocks came upon the market. A drop in prices was unusual even for times of panic and denoted the serious straits in which specu-

Rig Industrial Slump.

Two or three sharp rallies oc-curred, but the rise only served to increase the desire to get out. Just previous to the close there was a par scularly bad break in General Electric. Cordage, Sugar and Manhattan, and the manner in which these stocks were thrown overboard gave rise to rumors that other firms would suspend tomor row. Shrewd investors, however, coned to buy and the belief obtains that the panic is fast approaching the culminating point. The truding reached 741,072 shares, the largest total for a very long time. Over 122,000 of unlisted stocks changed hands. Cordage figured for 172,810; Sugar for 16,670; St. Paul 62,300; Chiengo Gas 11,331; and Atchison 27,774. The declines were 15% in Cordage; 18 in the preferred, 7% in Sugar; 3% in the preferred, 4 in Ameri-can Od; 3% in Cleveland, Cincinnati & Chicago and St Louis, 35 in Burlington, i in St. Paul; 5 in Colorado; 4 in E. & T. H., 4 in L. & W. preferred, 3 in Misseuri Pacific, 314 in New Jepsey Con-tral, 4 in Oregon Navigation, 454 in trai, I in thregen Navigation, by in Pullman; bin R. T. preferred; by in Rubber; 7 in do preferred; 5% in Wheel-ing & Lake Erie and 10 in preferred. At the close Cordage preferred was 2 above the lowest and remainder of the list showed a rally of by to I per cent. T market closed feverish and unsettled.

Cordage Trust Statement.

Late this afternoon an informal state ment was made in regard to the cutilicompany. President Waterbury was not in his office at the time, but the statement was made by an officer of the ompany, after consultation with several of the diesetors and the counsel for the

The statement was to the effect that the National Cordage company had not applied for a receiver and was fully able to pay all dividends for the ensting The suriden decline in the price of Cordage stock is attributed, by the officers of the trust, to the fact that at this season a great deal of money goes out of the city to outside investors in the shape of dividends and it takes some time for it to go back to the city. Again banks against Cortage paper and this, together with the recent additional is one of \$2500,000 of additional stock, has had the effect of forcing prices down. The additional stock was moned it is said in order to liquidate a lot of out standing paper of the trust.

What Wall Street Says.

The question was then asked if any personal subarrassment of President Waterbury would involve the Conjuga trust. This was denied, as was the statement that Mr. Waterhury is in any thearers influency. The stories shout Wall street this afternoon were not, however strictly in accord with this lindure lettationscale t

Late this afternoon E. L. Norton of the firm of Henry Allen & Co. made the frichwing statement. All transactions of the house base been for the account of customers. The first has been strictly doing a commission business Every account had a trusted customes back of it. In the built breaks in since ket values yesterday the wargins of handed, not so the customore were not wis reported to be selvent, but may such men, the firm took care of their ac-

piedges from those customers that about \$200,000 in cash would be paid back before 10:15 a. m. today. These promises were not kept, and the firm had no other resource but to announce suspension and to make an assignment, the assignee being W. O. Camlin."

Curcaso, May 4.—The excited and panicky condition of the New York stock market today was reflected in another sharp decline on the Chicago stock ex-

sharp decime on the Chicago stock ex-change. The demand for speculative se-curities was extremely light. West Chicago after its twenty point break since the close of last week dropped an-other tan points. North Chicago dropped between sales at one time eleven and a half points, and the close was at a decime of twelve points for the day. Diamond Match dropped from 1.29 to 1.24, and in the breweries some decided declines were recorded. some decided declines were recorded, City Rhilway, which has recently found At the close of the market brokers were taking an exceedingly lugubrious view of the situation.

NEW OIL FIELDS STRUCK.

Ohio Farmers Suddenly Find Themselves Men of Wealth.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, May 4.—While drill-ing for water on the Shennan farm at Nelson Ledges, Portage county, twenty miles north of here, last week, the drill-ers struck sand at a depth of 200 feet. bearing the finest grade of lubricating oil. The discovery has greatly excited the people of that vicinity and land that would not bring 850 an acre ten days ago cannot be had at any price now. Thorough tests of the oil show it to be of the same grade and quality at the famous Mecca oil. The Mecca oil field is only fifteen miles from Nelson Ledges and as that oil has sold as high as \$50 a barrel, and the farms in that celebrated field have brought from \$200,000 to \$400. 000 each, it is little wonder that the people of Nelson are greatly wrought up over the discovery. Oil men from Tole-do and Cleveland have examined the valley between the two ledges and expresend the opinion that a vast reservoir oil underlies it, as the formation is the same as at Mecca. The drillers, who have had years of experience in the Pennsylvania oil regions, say the drill has just entered the top of the sand, but they cannot drill further until the proprietor, who is visiting in Michigan, is heard from. Oil men from Pennsylvania. vania and western Ohio are making big offers for leases, but farmers will not negotiate until further developments are made on the Shennan farm.

INTERSTATE ORATORY.

Lake Forest Carried Off the Palm.

Beliot Being Second. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5. The interstate oratorical contest held here last night drew a large representation from colleges all over the country. Con-testants were entered from ten dif-ferent states. The decisions were not announced until 2 o'clock this morning The Greatness of Personality." Fourth, H. H. Harley, Depauw, Indiana; subject, "The Immigrant and the Republic."

Beath of a Centenarian.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 4. Josiah Taylor, the oldest man in Oregon, died today near Sheridan, Yam Hill county. He was 104 years old. He was the old est of seven children. The other six are still alive, the youngest, a woman, being now 98 years old. Mr. Taylor voted for fourth president of the States in 1812 and has been a life long democrat. Last November he walked seven miles to vote for Cleveland.

Stearagua Canal Directors.

New York, May 4.—At the annual neeting of the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua, held today at No. 44 Wal street, the following directors, whose terms had expired, were re-ejected to serve until 1856: Joseph Bryan, James Roosevelt, Hiram Hitchcock, Thomas R. Atkins and Horatio Guzman, Robert Sturgis and Samuel Barton were selected to fill vacancies, theformer that caused by the resignation of James E Eastis, the recently appointed ambassa dor to France.

Uphold Dr. Smith.

CINCINNATI, May 4. Lane seminary today gave the assembly a slap in the face. The trustees voted to continue Prof. Smith another year and at the same time accepted the forced resignation of Prof. Roberts, who had been selected on account of his anti-Smith sentiments as the leading representative of Cincinnati presbyterians in the gen-

Booth Steadily Improving. New York, May 4. After visiting Mr.

Booth this afternoon, Dr. St. Clair Smith feit so much encouraged by his patient's condition that he issued the following bulletin: May 4, 3:30 p. m. Mr. Booth's condition has steadily improved since Sunday. He passed a quiet and restful night, and so far had a perfectly com-fortable day. St. Clair Surri.

Bishops' Secret Session

Curcano, May 4.—The second day's session of the board of bishops of the methodist episcopal church adjourned omorrow without transacting any business of importance. The meetings are held behind closed doors. The assignments will be made tomorrow

Bosnos, May 4. The epincopal convention today chose Dean Lawrence of Boston, the Bread churchmen's candidate, as bishop of the discose of Mason chusetta, to succeed the late Phillips

Hill's Secretary Dead.

ELMINA, N. V., Mar 4 John Henry Birmingham, private secretary to Sena-tor Hill, died at his home in this city Mr. Birmingham was but 24 years of

Harris Must Die.

Armany, N. Y., May 4. Governor Flower has denied the application for clemency for Carlyle W. Harris, and Harris will be electroented during the work beginning Monday next.

Dropped Dead at Prayer Meeting HARRISTON N. H. May t. Ex United Sales Senator J. W. Patterwee dropped dead at 8:30 honight at prayer meeting.

RUIN IN THE RAIN

New York and New England Swept by Storms.

MANY SERIOUS LAND SLIDES

Crops and Wash Away Miles of Railroad Tracks.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The heavy wind and rain storm which prevailed through out the state yesterday has swollen streams above their banks and flooded the surrounding country causing an immense amount of damage. In this city the rainfall was unprecedented, but caused little damage. Reports from all the cities and towns of the state report that the storm was most severe and that floods and a high wind have caused great damage. Washouts and landslides were

DANGER AT ST. PAUL.

The Mississippi is Rising and Heavy Rains Are Falling.

St. Paul, May 4. The Mississippi river has been rising slowly all day, and the register at 7 o'clock this evening is 14 feet 7 inches. A few more families have had to take to the hills, and two or three more factories have been drowned out. The most serious effect have been among the saw mills, every one of which from Minneapolis to Hastings has been forced to shut down. It is expected this delay will cause a decrease of at least 50,000,000 feet during the season. A driving rainstorm is raging from Chamberlain, South Dakota, east to Tracy, Minneseta. Reports from up river points are not reassuring. The water in Lake St. Croix is now two inches higher than the highest point for five years and is still rising. The Turnbull mill at Stillwater shut down today. At Sauk Center, Sauk lake has been rapidly rising for

dam is threatened. FILLING THE BREACH.

several days. The meadows south of the city are flooded and the Davidson

An Effort Being Made to Save the Lewiston Reservoir.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—The outlook at the Lewistown reservoir tonight is more hopeful. The water is not going out as fast as expected, but the country below is being greatly damaged by water, which stands from one to six feet deep and is moving very rapidly. No lives have been lost so far. The break at the reservoir made a new channel for the Miami river and spread out over several farms, doing serious damage to land owners. The gap is growing larger all the time, but the water has fallen about a foot since last night. Frank McColloch, a member of the board of public works, has a large gang of men at stones and dropping them into the breach. They hope by this means to

High Water Causes a Boom To Break At Williamsport.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—At Wilkes-barre the Susquehanna is rising at the rate of one foot an hour. Travel by electric cars is suspended.

A Williamsport dispatch says: Two or three million feet of logs belonging to the Emery Lumber company at Mon-toursville escaped from Loyalsock creek by reason of the breaking of the boom. There was considerable washing out of railroad embankments, and the Reading bridge at Montoursville was rendered

Bernesonam, Ala., May 4.—Special dispatches from Tuscaloosa report a rise of 5.3 feet in the Warrior river. Many thousand acres of corn and cotton already up are overflowed.

RECEDING WATERS.

The Danger of a Flood Has Passed at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 4. The river here continues to decline. By the marks at dark this evening thirty-one feet were shown, a fall of seven inches in the last twenty-four hours. The river will continue to fall more rapidly tomorrow. But the weather bureau reports another storm developing in western Kansas, which will probably cause rain through out the upper Mississippi valley tomor-row. The Missouri river hail fallen a foot at Herman today, and the upper Mississippi was falling at the same rate at Alton. The Illinois river was sta-tiorary at Peoria. The danger is re-

garded as over unless heavy rains set in.

DAMAGED BY STORMS. New England Suffers From Landslides and Florels.

Bosrox, May 4. Reports from all over the New England states show that considerable damage was done by the slides and washouts occurred on all the railroads, causing considerable delay to Streams are badly swollen and have flooded the lowlands, doing great damage to crops. Many mills have been compelled to close down. No fatalities thus far have been reported.

New Jersey Crops Damaged.

Somewritte, N. J. May t. The heavy rains during the past two days have caused the Eartlan river to rise rapidly and overflow its banks. The low fan south of this place are theoded with from four to ten feet of water. Much damage has been done to spring crops.

Killed Himself With Dynamite.

ROSDOCY, N. Y. May 4. August Wilman, a German, who was employed in the quarries of the New York & Rosen date Coment company, near William committed suicide this morning. Wil man ninced a denamite cartridge in his mouth and exploded it with his feeth. Keidengow of the man's bloody wick enoid he seen all about the kiln and even on the wagon road below, a dis-

CREVERSE, Wyo., May 4. Charles T. inter treasurer of Laramie the meand city of this state, is stiming and is works age, enterprishly in private head solonia area, and is believed to have previously in these

on to old Mexico. Last night the office was to have been transferred to Gale's successor. It required but a few hours to discover the defalcation. The belief is that Gale has carried most of the money with him. He did not drink or gamble. He is a Scotchman, has a family, and was engaged in the butcher business. Last fall he ran for county treasurer and was beaten. Two bank treasurer and was beaten. Two presidents are on his bond.

TEN THOUSAND ARE INVOLVED.

A Gigantic Strike Threatened in Cinnnati Furniture Manufactories.

CINCINNATI, May 4.- Cincinnati is threatened with the most extensive strike ever known among the furniture manufacturers. Forty-two of the big gest factories are involved and these employ about 10,000 men. The trouble grows out of the strake of the cabinet-workers at the Huss Bros', factory. The Huss Bros', men made a demand for nine hours' work with ten hours' pay, which was granted. Then ten of the union men demanded the discharge of seven non-main men. This was reof seven non-union men. This was reof seven non union men. This was re-fused and the twenty men went out. The strikers applied for work at other factories, but ran against a little plan. Forty-two of the leading firms had agreed that whenever a man left a shop he should be given a card stating that he had worked for the firm. and giving the cause of leaving. The forty two firms agreed to hire only men with cards. The men who left Huss had no cards. They failed to obtain employment. The forty-two firms joined in an attempt to start the Huss factory, but today it failed. The cabinet workers number but 2,500 men, but their stopping will throw 7,500 others out of employment in the ripping and carpentering departments. Both the manufacturers and employes are well organized and determined to win. A long lockout is expected. Cincinnati is the center for the manufacture of furniture, supplying every state in the union.

HOW STONE WAS SOLD.

The Nebraska Impeachment Trial Brings Many Things to Light.

Lincoln, Neb., May 4. The impeachment trial was resumed today, ex-Warden Hopkins, who succeeded W. H. Dorgan as prison contractor, taking the stand. He told of visits he and the board of public buildings had made to prisons in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois inspect the construction of cell houses. These trips cost \$500, taken from the cell house appropriation, and he thought the state had been benefited by them. He corroborated the testimony of other witnesses that rough dimension stone had been bought for 4 or 5 cents a foot and sold to Dorgan at 16 cents, but he did not know what knowledge the im-peached officials had of the deal. Henry Holtz, a stonemason, corroborated this

PADDY HAS BROKEN DOWN.

The Polish Pianist Said to Be Border ing on Nervous Hysteria.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Paderewski has roken down, it is said, under the strain which he has been subjected to of late and will probably be unable to appear at the benefit of the actors, fund at Pal-mer's theater tomorrow afternoon. He came to New York tonight and went at once to the Windsor hotel where he shut himself up and absolutely refused to see He, however, sent out the statement about playing at the benefit "I will shoot myself before I will play tomorrow. The performer was in a state bordering on nervous hysteria, and while he talked coherently it was evident that great excitement was telling upon his mental faculties in a great de

HACKED OFF HER HEAD.

George Behrens Murders the Woman Who Wrecked His Life.

Lima, Ohio, May 4. A few years ago leorge Behrens, a prosperous farmer of Henry county, became infatoated with Amanda Miller. He forsook his family and neglected his business. The Miller woman gained possession of his money and then left him. This afternoon he called on Miss Miller and insisted that she should marry him. Upon her posi-tive refusal so to do, he assaulted her with a knife, cutting her head to pieces and ended the task by killing himself.

Fell Asleep On the Track.

WARASH, Ind., May 4. Charles W. Rhodes, chiropodist, who lives east of this city, went to Lagro last night. At o'clock he started home, going west along the Wabash railroad. He cone about two miles when he sat down on the end of a tie and went to sleep. The west bound fast passenger train struck him, breaking his back and crushing his skull. His body was thrown thirty feet from the rails.

Tolero, Ohio, May 4. The Carpen ters' union of this city, numbering 600 men, have asked permission of the American Federation of Labor to strike because of the refusal of contractors to grant an advance in wages from 25 to 30 cents per hour. President Comperswill arrive tomorrow.

Panhandle Yardmen Strike Convenus, Ohio, May 4. Forty five Panhandle yardmen struck today be cause they say the company is importing and putting to work foreign non-union The men are organizing and are ikely to be joined by all the yardmen numbering over 200. The will also en deaver to carry the movement to other

Four Men May Be Lost. NEWBURYFORT, Mass. May t. A two

masted schooner, supposed to be the Brave of Deer Isle, of Deer Isle, Majne, went ashere near the Knobs lifesaving station, Plum island, today. Four men who are supposed to be all there were on board, were drowned. Convicts Attempt to Escape

ATTANTA, Ga., May 4.- At the Cole convict camp, near the Terroques state line ten convicts attempted to escape by firing on the guards, with guns improvised from gas piping. Reports to the pentientlary officials say that from our

Man and Money Missing Asmasn, Wie., May i. Tollay a warrant was towned for the arrest of fulaccount with Ashinted county is my where between \$15,000 and \$15,000 short. Farmelly vengot be found. He

victs and one guard were injured. Every-

Courses. May 4. The number of paid schoolsenings to the world's fair today was

IN A ROBBERS' NEST

President Higinbotham Patronizes **Exposition Cafes**

IS NICELY PLUCKED

He Avers in Future That Restaurants Will Stick to the Schedule Prices or Vacate the Grounds.

CHICAGO, May 4. Without notice and incognito, President Higinbotham, Chiarman and Director Schwab, local members of the council of administration, made the rounds of the restaurants today and partock of the viands offered to the public. In almost every instance the officials were compelled to pay extortionate prices for the food and they will at once bring the matter before the council and insist that the concession aries shall maintain the schedule of figures agreed upon when they were granted their rights and privileges. The officials of the fair will enforce this agreement, even if it involves the dis missal of every restaurant keeper from the grounds, for they are determined to protect the public and the guests of the exposition from outrageous prices for eatables. The concessionaries say that the overcharges were entirely due to the acts of dishonest employes during the opening days at a time when such action was possible, and that they were then unprepared to prevent them

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Foreign Naval Officers Left New York Last Night in a Special.

New York, May 4.—Rear Admiral Julio Cazar de Noronha, of the Brazilian war ship Aquidaban, received scaled orders today, and directions to proceed to sea at once with his squadron. The vessels will get under way early tomorrow. They are supposed to be ordered home on account of the dis-turbance in Rio Grande do Sul.

The special train placed at the dis posal of the visiting naval officers by the New York Central railroad and the Wagner Palace Car company left this city at 9:15 this evening. J C. Yager, general superintendent of the Wagner company, was in charge. There were nine cars, including buffet and sleeping cars. Commander Logan of the Philadelphia represented Admiral Gherardi and looked out for the welfare of the guests.

CAN HAVE PARADES.

Higinbotham Says That Chief Burnham's Order Will Not Stand.

Chicago, May 4.—Those who were afraid that Chief Burnham's guards would raise a row if attempts were made to parade through the grounds were made to parade through the grounds were re-lieved today when President Hig-inbotham gave it out that any body of men, no matter how large, would be permitted to march in-side the big fence provided they had paid their entrance fee. Consequently the commercial travelers who intend t bring 100,000 men to the fair and the catholic knights of America together with the foreign countries and various states can proceed with their celebra-

RECEPTION TO VERAGUA.

Mr. and Mrs. Higinbotham Entertained the Duke Last Night.

CHICAGO, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Higinbotham gave an elaborate reception this evening at their residence in honor of the duke and duchess of Veragua and the Marquis Barboles. The national colors of Spain and the United States were united in draperies and flowers. Among the distinguished guests present were: The Count and Countess Spaneck, Senor and Mile, du Puy de Lome, Baron de Fava, Princess Marie Schovosky and other distinguished for eign representatives and hundreds of

Will Display a Flag Made in 1776. OLATHE, Kan., May 4. The ladies of the Columbian committee have on exhibition today, before sending it to Ch cago, one of the first United States flags ever made. It is a piece of white silk about five feet square, in the center of which is printed a large eagle with a red ribbon in his beak bearing the words "E Pluribus Unum," and grasping in one claw a shield bearing the stars and stripes, and in the other an clive branch

This flag was made in 1776 and was car-

Lake Champlain, in 1812 and at the bat

tle of Hubberton, Vermont, in 1814.

Joseph Sholtz, who lives east of Olathe,

ried at the battle of Plattsburg, near

is the present owner of the flag Silent About Sunday Opening. CHICAGO, May 4. The Sunday clos ing question is still enveloped in a haze of doubt, and it is seemingly impossible for any one in authority to state posi-tively whether or not the world's fair will be opened on Sunday next. Both President Higinbotham and Director General Davis were non-committal when questioned today. The fact re-mains that the employees at the gates have received no orders to close on Sun-

Silver Statue of Columbus.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4. The silver statue of Columbus for the world's fair, designed by Hartholdi, was successfully cast at the works of the Gerham Manufacturing company at Elmwood Tues-day. The statue is somewhat larger than life size, being over six feet in hight and over seven feet including the pedestal. Nearly a ton of metal waxem phoned in its easting, the value of the silver being estimated in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000.

BACKED BY THE SIX COMPANIES. been working nine hours and received

Situation as Regards the Testing of the Genry Act. Washington, May 4. The proceed

ings to test the constitutionality of

Geary Chinese exclusion act are

being presented by the Chinese Six companies of San Francisco. The ties to expedite the hearing was recurred by the Chinese legation through the departments of state and justice. The Chinese condepts of the Unite States to a year large extent are suftene vinet in the Sex Companies and Joines the mixings on by its officials in all must regreter, so required by the act; so that, even if the Chauses seemides had uning owned their position, which he does not, the Vanderpool is unable, but, on the contrary, salvesed the how serious the attack in

subjects of his government to respect the law, the probabilities are that his directions would not have been followed. Within the last two days there has been a breaking away from the his Companies to some extent and the applicants for registration at San Francisco are more numerous than can be accommodated by the present force. The collector has asked the treasury department for additional help. There will be no arrests made for violations of the law until after the supreme court has passed upon the measure. Should the law be sustained, it is said there can be nothing like a general enforcement of it until congress makes an appropriation to meet the accompanying expenses. The question of the constitutionality of the exclusion law will come up for argument in the supreme court a week from today. For the Six Companies, Mr. Choate of New York and J. Hubbey Ashton will appear, and for the government Solicitor General Aldrich. HE CALLED A BLUFF Brave Judge Chrisman Define

FOUND A LOOPHOLE.

The Alien Contract Labor Law Is

Easily Evaded.

Washington, May 4.—Superintendent of Immigration Stump has made an im-portant decision in the case of an appeal in the matter of a number of Italian im-

migrants. The commissioner at New York had refused to allow seven of them

numbers of laborers can be imported

Why Gresham Telegraphed.

Letter Carriers Threaten Suit.

mounting to over \$20,000, in the hands

No Chinese Arrests

collectors of internal revenue and cus-

toms to refrain from making any arrests

of Chinese under the exclusion act, which goes into force tomorrow, until further orders. United States attor-

Few Chinamen Register.

San Francisco, May 4. Of over 60,000 Chinese in California only about

2000 have registered, in compliance with the Geary law, which goes into ef-

fect tomorrow. Nearly all registrations are in the interior, scarcely any Chinese

SHOT AWAY HER JAW.

George Miller Attempts to Kill His

Wite, Falling He Suicides.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 4.—George Miller, manager of the Tom Kinney dry

goods house, tried to kill his wife and

bullet made a flesh wound in the woman's

back and another tore away the most of

her lower jaw, but she will recover

Turning the pistel on himself Miller sent two bullets into his skull. He wil

AVENGED HIS FATHER.

A Distiller Shoots an Officer and Is

Baiston, Tenn, May 4. Deputy Sher.

if Mullens of Hancock county went to

the distillery of Washington Lindsay

near the Virginia line, to arrest a man named Roy for a small offense today

Mullens was accompanied by his son, a

lad 15 years of age. A row ensued over the arrest when Lindsay, the distiller,

shot Mullens through the body, mortally

wounding him. The boy seeing his father fall, drew a pistol and shot Lindsay, killing him instantly.

Labor Troubles Adjusted

situation in Milwaukee is gradually be

ing adjusted. The situation in the plan terers strike is unchanged. Another firm has granted the demands of the

men, but the larger ones are still bold.

ing out. Attempts have been made to

fill the strikers places, but have not been successful. Only twenty five cigar-

makers are now out. Ninety shops have

granted the demands and adopted the

new scale. It is expected that all the

shops will have acceded to the demand by next Monday. The demands made

by the steamfitters have been granted

by all the employers. The men have

ten hears' pay. They demanded eight hours and ten hours' pay and were suc-

Stricken With Paralysis.

the vice president of the Chicago & Alton Railroad company, has been seri

the hotel today is answer to a telegram

that his father had pussed a comfortable

but had become unconscious again earl

New Your, May 4. J. C. McMullin,

MILWAUKER Wis. May 4. The labor

Killed by His Sem.

himself while on duty this evening. One

having registered in San Francisco

through the court of claims.

proceedings under the act.

come over.

Armed White Cape.

WHO ATTEMPT A RESCUE

Walks Through Their Mante and focurus a Pume to Held Rip Whi Cap Peticoness

dred and fifty white cape, armed with shotgune and pistole, marched to the court house today and surrounded it with the object of obtaining the release of the imprisoned white caps who are indicted for arson. Judge Chrisman at once adjourned court and went down and faced the mob, one member of which presented a pistoi, but the judge would not be bluffed and west right through the crowd and obtained a posse. Upon the posse's appearance the mob mounted and rode out of town

QUEER WORK AT SING SING

to land on the ground that it would be in violation of the alien contract labor law. They appealed to Superintendent Stump, who, on looking into the case, sustained the commissioner as far as Heavy Shortage Said to Have Be Discovered in the Inventory.

three of the immigrants were concerned, it appearing that they had entered into ALRANY, N. Y., May 4. Rumors of further trouble at Sing Sing prison are afloat about the capital. It is said a heavy shortage has been found in the inventory. Similar stories appeared when Warden Brown first took charge, but the contract with a member of a firm in As to the other men he found they had not entered into any contract, but had left Italy on an understanding that a bose on a railroad in the United States could furnish employment to more men if he had them. There was no contract expressed or implied in any way, and the men were accordingly admitted. This seems to disclose a loophole in the matter was hushed up then as it is being hushed now. At that time it was esid that the stock of manufactured goods on hand had been heavily overvalued. The dispute was settled by the prison officials, and nothing more was thought of it until the present change was made. The books show that on September 30 last there were as hard at contract labor law through which large into the country, if there is no agreement of any kind entered into on the tember 30 last there were on hand at Sing Sing "manufactured goods unsaid" valued at \$26,255. There were also reported \$287,271 worth of "goods sold, but not paid for." These large amounts represent the clothing industry, in which case changes in style and material world by your likely to constitute the control of the control other side, but they were simply given to understand that there is work for them to do on this side as soon as they Washington, May 4. Secretary Gresh-amgives as a reason for sending the pre-cautionary telegrams to the western gov-ernors, that the government wished to be rial would be very likely to cause the state heavy losses, to say nothing of danger from bad debts.

BOLD BURGLARS VISIT ARCOLA

in a position to inform the Chinese government in case of any violence done Blow Jeweler Klink's Safe and Deits subjects that all necessary measures were taken to prevent violations of the existing treaty between the two nations.

part With \$ 2,100 in Plunder. ARCOLA, Ill., May 4. The drug and jewelry store of George Klink was visited by cracksmen last night and burglared to the extent of \$500 in cash. Previous riots have cost the government considerable in indemnity, which is what the secretary was guarding against. forty one gold watch, 125 gold rings, forty one gold watch, 125 gold rings, twenty six vest chains and numerous small articles of jewelry aggregating about \$2,100. The money and jewelry were deposited in the safe, which was drilled, blown open and completely ruined. An entrance was effected by prying open the front door with a large chisel. Several persons sleeping in the vicinity of the store were awakened by the explosion, but not suggesting the causes. PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The eighthour law in the postoffice, which went into effect on Monday, promises to be an expensive and troublesome measure for the government. About 300 letter carriers, who have claims for overtime against Uncle Sam, met last night in Mercantile Library hall and adopted resolutions to place these claims, amounting to over \$20,000, in the hands plosion, but not suspecting the cause turned over and went to sleep again. The work was neatly done and there is of Washington attorneys for collection no clew to the perpetrators. A reward is offered for the capture of the person WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary Car-lisle has telegraphed instructions to all or persons. The thieves also broke into A. B. Diamond & Co.'s insurance office, but secured no valuables. The trave which held the jewelry were found in P. S. Ray & Son's coal shed.

PUNISHED BY MASKED MEN. Martin Tarred and Feathered and

Ordered Out of Town. Eastwin, Me., May 4 .- A man named Martin, about 35 years old, has for a long time been giving offense to the citi-zens. He maintained relations with a number of women of the place, some of them married Martin is a married man, but his wife left him some time ago. Last night a party of men dis-guised with white masks and strange looking, high-peaked hata called at a house where Martin was carousing and dragged him over the rough roads to a lonely spot in the woods a mile of two from the village. There he was given a good lecture, stripped naked and given a

home, where he was left with an em phatic advice to leave town within forty-eight hours. He left. ASTIUM INVESTIGATION

coat of tar and feathers. He was then

mounted on a rail and carried to his

die. They separated some weeks ago and Mrs. Miller had applied for a di-Indiana's Governor Will Probe the

Peeble-Minded Institute Scandal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 4 Governor state board of charities arrived in the city into last right and spout the day at the indiana insti-tute for feeble-minded youth. tute for feeble-minded youth Charges were filed by C. E. Webber a discharged employe, and were today referred to the governor, the trustees at the same time making a demand for a thorough examination. The governor tonight expressed himself as antistied with the affairs of the institute as besaw them today, but will continue investigation. The governor left for In

dianapolie tonight. MORPHINE AND LOVE.

Two Young Chicago Girls Weary of Life Without Affection.

Curcano, May 4. Two sieters. Ob and Mercedes Plowes, 19 and 15 year of age, were found in a guest risin at the Leland hotel today just before noon. apparently dead. Morphine, self-adminis-tered, was the cause of their condition and the interference in their love affairs the cause of the double attempt at surrice. Both of the girls lived with their widowed mother, Olivia Plower, at No. 2303 Mich. igan avenue. They are sisters of Jose phine Piowes Day, the actress and of Edward Piowes, the confectioner. The older girl. tha, cannot live, but the the younger, Mercedea, will recover.

ARCTIC NAVIGATOR DEAD.

Captain Pike Has Made His Last Trip to the North.

Sr. Jones, N. F., May 4.—Capt. Rich, and Pike master of the scaling eteamor Kits, who carried the Peary expedition party north for the past, two years, died couly ill at the titlery house since Sun-ital evening. He is suffering from par-alysis. J.C. McMullin, Jr., arrived at trebet from a cancer. He was 20 years of age and one of the best known Arctic navigators in Newfoundland. He om-veyed the Greeky party to Lady Frank-lin may in the steamer Proteins in 1881. day and had been conscients for a time, which was his first voyage to the Arctiin the day. This is the first attack of paralysis Mr McMullin has bad, and region. In the same steamer he went there again with the Growie relief expedition under the command of Lieuten ir Vanderport is unable as yet to say